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conference on the tariff bill has eached a "final agreement" that is

Democratic conferees on Thursday de- curities. clared that it carries an increase of These are questions with an immedi-

done by another Republican conven- and effective, tion, assembled only a few days before. By a unanimous vote the Republicans of Nebraska adopted the plank which, r part, follows:

Thaw continues to decorate the front page. Reminiscences of his perin part, follows:

have been promised, in effect, that this ordered release; have been promised, in effect, that this cost will be reduced. These are the people who elected Mr. Taft, and these are the ones, and the only ones, to whom he is answerable. No doubt he whom he is answerable. No doubt he has done his best in this somewhat belated and somewhat spectacular clash with the conference. But, nevertheless, whosever the fault is, this bill does not honestly fulfil his pledges to the people. He is not alone in this moment have the fact that the conference of the company of the approve of his veto,"

RESERVES AND INVESTMENTS BY STATE BANKS.

A standard reserve is a bank's only safety-valve against a sudden financial ction and passage. Mr. Taft, a large amount of actual cash on prompt action and passage. Mr. Taft, a large amount of actual cash on way to surprise the world. The rumor having substantially carried his points hand, no bank can be assured against that she was about to be married on the few items upon which he made calamity. Financial disturbances, panic proved to be absolutely true. the few items upon which he made calamity. Financial disturbances, panic to the bill upon its arrival at with such unexpected case that the bassador Reid. bank which is unprepared for them is actually courting disaster. by requiring a standard reserve in all

> solutely nothing on the subject. A open and do business.

laws should certainly contain strict

"citadel of protection," about invest in practically anything it which the most shameful jobbery of pleases-in Mexican mines, in the our national life has centred for many stock of another bank, or in the pet years-have been so little touched that scheme of some powerful bank directhe wool trust sure that Aldrich would for. The limitation regarding real take care of it, has already announced estate is really of no consequence, a heavy rise in prices. The cotton inasmuch as a bank can hold real esrates, despite Mr. Aldrich's equivocal tate secured under foreclosure, etc., statement, have been heavily increased for fifteen years. It is obviously imover the Dingley rates, the increase possible to stipulate all the securirunning as high as 121 per cent. The ties in which banks may invest, but rates on cheap stockings, under Mr it is both possible and necessary to dittor Taft's very eye, have been raised 2) prohibit banks from investing in haper cent. As to the whole bill, the zardous stocks and other doubtful se-

from 1 to 2 per cent, over the Dingley ste financial significance, and they should receive the close attention of The Virginia Republicans, in convention assembled, have given their "in- time, they should be studied by pracdorsement" to the Payne-Aldrich bill tical bankers and should be criticized This was the perfunctory, obvious, from every side. If our banking laws superficial and commonplace thing to are to be reformed, the reforms shoulddo. But it was not at all what was be well considered, thoroughgoing

fiedly indorse the stand taken by Presi- sonal habits, already too familiar, dent Taft in the matter of tariff revision. We are counting on him to see to it that the party's platform periodically into print. He has the vision. We are counting on him to see to it that the party's platform promise of revision is redeemed by the enactment of a tarif bill acceptable to the people, and we would approve of his vete on any bill that does not conform to his construction of the platform pledge, which he has said means to keep his wretched troubles in a constant state of public parade, and there is no escape from them. At the moment, he is making a desperate effort to prove that he is sane, coupled "revision downward within the limits". see to it that the party's platform promise of revision is redeemed by the snactment of a tarif bill acceptable to the people, and we would approve of his vets on any bill that does not conform to his construction of the platform pledge, which he has said means "revision downward within the limitations of the protective principle."

It is the last part of this paragraph that is especially significant. "We would approve of his veto on any bill that does not construct on of the platform pledge." Mr. Taft's construction of the platform pledge." Mr. Taft's construction of the platform pledge." Mr. Taft's construction of the platform pledge explained by him many times before election, was honest and liberal. It was to be substantial downward revision, with only the possibility of a few increases, presumably of minor

creases in price on everything made. How do those who have been con-The people are fined as criminally insane, and later not economic experts. They do not released as cured, generally use their understand differentials, specifics and ad valorems very well. But they do the medical superintendent of Matknow clearly what the cost of living teawan gives this account of the

Hard facts like these are decidedly jority of his own party is helind him, prejudicial to Thaw's case. Who be-The country as a whole is behind him. lieves that he could conceivably come Voters by millions stand squarely with out of the asylum and become a usethe Nebraska Republicans and "would ful, or even a harmless and safe, citizen?

> Barcelona ought to cheer up and look for the bright side of things. Emma

Not yet, however, has a porter butted his way into the Congressional Record,

Mme. Nordica has found a brand new

Dr. Ida Tarbell sounds natural enough to us. She certainly diagnosed the Standard Oil case all right.

One of the surprises of the year is Any connection between Dr. Ellot's

call for a new religion and the omis-sion of the Bible from the five-foot shelf?

The first duty of the proposed school for umpires should be to teach the world that they are not empires.

Henceforward the potter, disappointed of his tip, may be somewhat thary of exhibiting his grouch.

As we understand it, the moment has arrived for all true Spanish cavallers to lay aside their guitars.

"How do you do, Mr. President? I've often heard Wilbur speak of you." July is known as a real summer nonth. There's a reason.

Mr. Aldrich never reads the newspa-

The Boston Herald indicates that the President remarked: "I'll be if I'll be sandbagged by them." Well, what is there about the expression, "I'll be switched," that a Boston paper

PIECEMEAL ROAD BUILDING,

The Most Extravagant Method of Constructing Highways.

No more compact argument for the construction of permanent public highways by bond issues has been lately presented than that of Dr. Charles M. Ausley, chairman of the good roads committee of the Chamber of Commerce of Taliahassee, Fla.

Dr. Ausley does not believe in building roads by piecemeal. Here are his thoughtful opinions:

"The issuance of bonds for good roads means good roads for the present generation. Why should we build a few miles of road and then let the next generation build a few more, and so on? To have good roads we must have them all built at once, and let posterity help pay for them. The future generation, and the future settlers who are induced here by good roads will get as much, if not more, benefit out of them than will we; so why not let them help pay for them. If we are going to put down several miles of road here and a mile there, we cannot hope to accomplish anything with the project; we must show our people that we need them right now and not a hundred years hence."

gant. Three-fourths of the counties in Georgia have had many decades experience with the system of building highways by the begin-and-quiting highways by the begin-and-quiting highways by the begin-and-quiting highways by the begin-and-quiting highway one year, and a few rods the succeeding year, or, as is more frequently the case, jumping the road-making forces to another portion of the county, is the most expensive proceeding that could be devised. It is equivalent to scattering, instead of concentrating energies, and it makes inevitably for waste, since by the time the authorities are ready to put another patch on an old highway, it is very probable the original stretch will be in a dilapidated condition.

Issuing bonds, employing a compe

dition.

Issuing bonds, employing a competent road engineer and substituting method for guesswork is the only remedy for this untruitful situation.

The counties that thus take advantage of their quota of felony convicts will be the counties that head the roll in Georgia during the next decade.

Atlanta Constitution.

A NEAR-DEMOCRATIC PARTY. A Twilight Zone Needed for Some Public Men.

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The Richmond Times Dispatch's query, upon learning that Mr. Bryan had read the Charleston News and Courier out of the Democratic party, that it would reserve comment until it learned which Democratic party was referred to, is suggestive for alert politicians to note, and is further suggestive at this time of forming a near-Democratic party, which would possess such Democratic attributes that might enable it to run along smoothly and such Democratic attributes that might enable it to run along smoothly and not be subject to political elimination. Such a party would prove a fine politi-ical retuge for those Democrats in Congress who wanted to vote for Re-publican legislation, but yet be Dem-

Borrowed Jingles.

OF COURSE.

Who slways is under the feminine thump?
The Lord of Creation, of course.

Who speaks when he may and when told to
stays dumb?
The Lord of Creation, of course.

Who rises ere dawn and goes off to the
town
To earn the high price of an up-to-date

And who dresses himself in a cheap hand-me-down?

The Lord of Creation, of course. has to get up in the dead of the

who has to get up in the anight—
The Lord of Creation, of course—
And hunt the mosquite and put him to dight?
The Lord of Creation, of course;
Who goes the whole night without sleeping a wink.
Who puts out the cat and gets baby a drink.
While wife lies all cozy and sleepy and pink?
The Lord of Creation, of course.

Who's driven outdoors on the step if he'd

moke? The Lord of Creation, of course;
Who ween't dare to greet his wife's may the John of Creation, of course;
The Lord of Creation, of course;
Who's told ''.' have got to have dresses and shoes.
The household utensils are not fit to use,
The club meets to-day, I'm behind with my dues?'
The Lord of Creation, of course.

Who is it is bossed at his work and a

home?
The Lord of Creation, of course, hasn't a hair on his head he can comb? comb?
The Lord of Creation, of course;
hasn't a thing in the world left to

Excepting his breeches, of course, and his vote;
Who dares not sit down to a meal saus his coat? The Lord of Creation, of course.

him for dough? The Lord of Creation, of course; when he'd play cards has to ask may

Who when hed play cards has to ask may
he go?
The Lord of Creation, of course;
Who toils from the dawn till the night like
a slave,
Who doesn't dare spend the small price of
a shave, y, but we doubt it, find rest in the grave?
The Lord of Creation, of course.
—Judd Mortimer Lewis, in Atlanta Georgi-

MERELY JOKING,

Her demeanor at Fort Myersuggests that Miss Wright thinks even more of her brothers than of the President of the United States. We suspect her of being capable of saying, much as the debutante once said to Mr. Roosevelt:
"How do you do, Mr. President? I've often heard With..."

Not in Practice,
Johnson: "That man in the corner hasn't spoken a word this evening. Perhaps he is doing all the more thinking?"
Jackson: "Very likely. He tells me he finds it impossible to say a word in company, but he is a clever man nevertheless. He si an author."
Johnson: "Of what, pray?"
Jackson: "Why, of that famous book, "Aids to Conversation." "Tid-Bits.

Author: "Have you read my new book?" Friend: "Yes,"
"What do you think of it?"
"Well, to be candid with you, I think the overs are too far apart."—Chicago News,

Si Juggins: "Waal, I hope girships'il take the place of autos."
Hi Pigweed: "Why so?"
Si Juggins: "Well, we farmers'il git big-ger money fer haulin' 'em nome."—Chicago Daily News. Profitable Aviation.

MENTIONED IN PASSING.

T HE government has decided to remove the figureheads from all the war ves-sels. We wish they would remove ton News and Courier.

Democratic victories so far this session: One baseball game; one properly humbled Pullman porter.—Washington Herald.

The channel will be young Mr. Latham's ultimate consumer, if he doesn't look out.— New York Evening Mail. Teheran is settling down to count how much the little Shah can give as hostage to fortune.—Florida Times-Union.

The attitude of the Spanish people seems to be that if they have got to pay for keeping an army they want the fighting done at home, where they can see is and get the worth of their money.—Baltimore News.

Dr. Eliot's "Religion of Reason" might be applied to the tariff with telling effect. —Atlanta Constitution.

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The Courts of Europe

By La Marquise de Fontenoy.

A Deaf and Dumb Enronet.

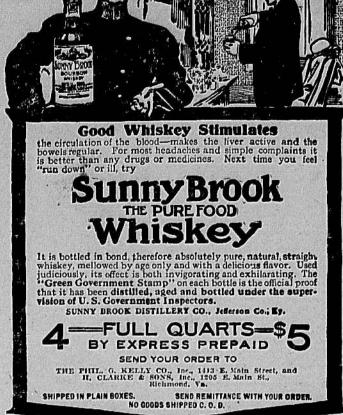
R ODERICK GORDON FAIRBAIRN, who succumbed less week to an overdose of morphine in a prison cell at Bridgeport, Conn., in which he had been placed after his arrest on a charge of drunkenness, was the second heir to the baronetcy of his dear and dumb vale. Site Arthur then

cell at Bridgeport, Conn., in which he had been piaced after his arrest on a charge of drunkenness, was the second heir to the baronetcy of his deaf and dumb uncle, Sir Arthur Henderson Fairbairn, who is the president of the Royal Ascociation in Aid of the Deaf and Dumb and a graduate of Cambridge University. Sir Arthur is ciniuless, and his brother and next heir. Thomas Fairbairn, is the rather of the young fellow who has just met with his death at Bridgeport.

The story of the Fairbairns is what dustry. A little over 100 years ago a farm laborer at Keiso named Fairbairn was blessed with two sons, William and Peter, who started life as boy employes in the Percy Main Colliery, near Newcastle-on-Tyne. It was there that William Fairbairn, the elder borther, made the acquaintance of George Siephenson, the father of railroad transportation, but then employed as a brakeman on the colliery tramposal and the two young men rendered each other mutual assistance and formed a friendship which lasted through life. While George Stephenson invented the locomotive, William Fairbairn invented riveting machines, etc., and developed into one of the greatest engineers of his age, among his numerous creations having been the tubular bridge across the Menai Straits. He was one of the founders of the British Institution, received a baronetcy in 1859, and died at the age of ninety, in 1874, leaving as heir to his honors a son Thomas, who followed him to the grave in 1891.

Sir Thomas's son, Arthur, the third haronet, is not the only member of his raining who is deaf and dumb. For his sistier, Miss Constance Fairbairn, is similarly afflicted. In spite of his infirmity he is a very sunny-tempered man, is a keen sportsman, passionately fond of hunting and shooting, and a great collector of painting and brie-abrac. Moreover, he has done much to ameliorate the lot of those of his fellow sufferers who are not so bountifully endowed with the goods of this world, and is a most useful, respected and popular citizen. About a year ago he presid

smiles on every face showed that all present enjoyed the loke. He would be present enjoyed the loke and the subject of "State Bank Examination." The socialist annation." The socialist annation. The socialist annation. The socialist annation of the loke and the loke and the subject of "State Bank Examination." The socialist annation. The socialist annation of the socialist annation. The socialist annation of the socialist annation of the socialist annation. The socialist annation of the socialist annation of the socialist annation. The socialist annation of the socialist annation of the socialist annation of the socialist annation. The socialist annation of the socia



Voice of the People.

An Experienced Bank Examiner's

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—Every bank man who looks upon his calling as a profession will be interested in your editorials recently on the subject of "State Bank Examination."

These translations are the subject of the subject of the subject of "State Bank Examination."

things looked like Mann had a big lead; leaver, two months ago, when Tucker attacked Mann, and Mann do no reely, in clocked like Tucker was gaining, but from all the recent developments it looks its leaver which it have no idea that you have written it acked like Tucker was gaining, but from all the recent developments it looks its leaver which it is largely in the lead. On the home run those who are in a postition to know the think Mann will win. It looks that way to us.—Amherat New Era.

Luneaburg gad Good Roads.

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The people of Luneaburg county have become aroused on the subject of good roads, and the indications are that the next tweeter months will bring about many of changes for the betterment of the public roads in all sections of the country of the property which is all sections of the country of the property of the property of the public of the property of the property of the property of the public of the

receptive study of and to modern scimine socialism.

The present Socialist movement is
world-wide—international. The Socialist movement is entirely economic and
industrial in its purposes and policies;
it has no prejudice for or against any
form of religion, leaving that, as expressed in the platform adopted at
Chicago in May, 1998, entirely to the
conscience of mankind, or intuition, or
their personal environments. The Socialists maintain that a large unemployed class, as now exists in our large
cities, would never exist except under
the present methods of business, both
commercial and manufacturing for
the government could and should at
all times provide relief when necessary by public employment at proper
compensation. The Socialist maintains
from well authenticated data that 90
per cent, of the destitution and vice
among the people is caused by the
present system and that not mora
than 10 per cent, is attributable to the
inclination or habits of any of our
people.

The Socialists from the Arst called

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Projecting One Figh.

All the pressable necessarity the gave and industration of the property of the state of Aviator Recorded His Sensations in Flying Over the Channel.

The laurels remain with M. Bleriot all the fresher for the second failure of Hubert Latham to negotiate the distance, and the achievement is the more to be admired by reason of this renewed evidence that, the Wrights to the contrary netwithstanding, it is not given to every aviator to fly across that channel.

Some notion of the sensations of the acronaut may be gathered from his even words:

"Ten minutes have gone. I have passed the destroyer, and I turn my head to see whether I am proceeding in the right direction. I am amazed. There is nothing to be seen, neither the destroyer, nor France, nor England. I am alone. I can see nothing at all. For ten minutes I am lost, it is a strange position to be alone, unguided, without a compass, in the air over the middle of the channel. I touch nothing. My hands and feet rest lightly on the leers. I let the acrollane take its own course. I care not whither it goes. For ten minutes I continue, neither rising for failing, nor turning, and then, twonly minutes after I have left the French coast, the seatile, and, away to the west, the spet where I intended to land."

The story could hardly have been told with greater directness and simplicity, and yet it contains all that requisite for a genuine "thriller." Somebody has said that mediocrity in the sensations is superiative wisdom, and probably the rational life lies that way, but these daring navigators of the humdrum life; they will face many disappointments, but never a failure.—Louisville Times.

Do not forget that Dr. Seth Arnolds Balsam is the best known Remedy fall bowel complaints. Warranted by J. F. BAUER.